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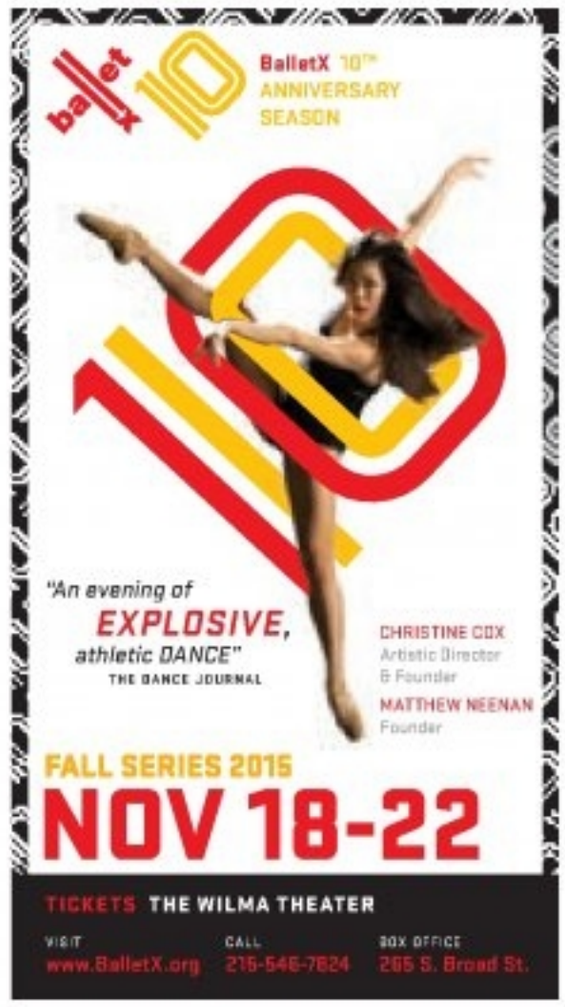

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Philly vets staged a protest during a Veterans Day parade to argue that legal marijuana is the best medicine to help fight a high suicide rate. 4

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1 Brazilian authorities on Sunday confirmed a second death caused by a massive mudflow and flooding that swamped towns near an iron ore mine in the southeastern state of Minas Gerais. As many as 28 people are still missing after the disaster on Thursday, prompting a rescue and salvage operation involving about 500 people. REUTERS

TRAIN LEAKS ETHANOL

2 BNSF Railway Co crews have staunched the flow of ethanol from a freight train that derailed in Wisconsin after thousands of gallons of the denatured alcohol leaked into the Mississippi River, the company said on Sunday. Twenty-five cars derailed about two miles north of Alma, Wisconsin, a rural community close to the Minnesota border. The railroad said. No injuries were reported. The train was hauling a variety of freight, including empty auto racks and tankers of ethanol. REUTERS

EMISSIONS TESTS RIGGED

3 Several Volkswagen engineers have admitted manipulating carbon dioxide emissions data because goals set by former Chief Executive Martin Winterkorn were difficult to achieve, Bild am Sonntag reported. VW engineers tampered with tire pressure and mixed diesel with their motor oil to make them use less fuel. REUTERS

7 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

VILLANOVA WINS EASILY

7 A After working out some early kinks Sunday, the Villanova Wildcats rolled past Pace, 80-45, in an exhibition game played at the Wells Fargo Center. Ryan Arcidiacono (No. 15) brings the ball up during game action.

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TRUMP POKES FUN ON 'SNL'

4 Donald Trump satirized his imaginary presidency with a Washington Monument covered in gold mirrors and policy agenda made of magic in his turn as host of comedy show "Saturday Night Live." Trump steered clear of making fun of an immigration plan that has angered Latinos but the show's writers did make sure he was called a "racist" during his opening monologue. REUTERS

SNAPCHAT'S 6B VIEWS

5 The number of videos viewed each day on Snapchat has tripled since May to 6 billion as the messaging app closes the gap with social media giant Facebook Inc., according to a report in the Financial Times that cites people close to the company. The Financial Times said that Snapchat confirmed the 6 billion figure but had declined to comment further. Facebook said last week that it had doubled daily video views to 8 billion from 4 billion in April, according to the report. REUTERS

BLACK PLAYERS BOYCOTT

6 Black players on the University of Missouri football team said they will boycott practices, meetings and games until the university dismisses its president or he quits, contending he has not responded to concerns about racism on campus. The move comes as a hunger strike staged by a student to protest racism enters a second week. REUTERS

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A die-in symbolizing the daily number of veterans who commit suicide a day was held during the Philly Veterans Day Parade on Sunday, organized by former Marine and marijuana activist Mike Whiter (right), who said marijuana should be legal for medical use to treat PTSD. ALL PHOTOS MARIA S. YOUNG

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Vets protest for weed

A group of vets say the drug could help save lives.

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On Sunday, as the first-ever Philly Veterans Day parade ended, organizers announced to boos from the crowd that there would now be a protest.

But the protesters included many veterans — who say they and fellow vets need medicinal marijuana to help them cope with PTSD.

The protests were organized and led by Mike Whiter, who served in the Marines from 1996 until 2006, when he was honorably medically discharged as a staff sergeant. He was in the first wave of troops in Kosovo, and served two years in Iraq.

When he came back, he said, he struggled to cope. A sales job lasted a week. The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) put him on full disability. Now 39, he's a driving force in a movement to highlight the over-medication of returning troops, and is part of group of returning vets that says marijuana has worked better than any of the pills the VA has prescribed. On Sunday, he joined the protest by veterans seeking changes to marijuana policy.

What kind of meds are we talking about?
For myself, I was on 40 medications over five years. Psychotropic meds, pain medication. Their first line of defense for paid when I went to the VA was methadone. I said I didn't want to be on methadone. They put me on delayed release morphine.

Those are real drugs. Could you function?
No. I sat in my house and drooled on myself for five years, watching the National Geographic channel. I tried to kill myself three times. They had me on methadone and Klonopin at the same time. Little did I know that it could have killed me.

Do you think your experience was unique?
I know it's not. I've talked to veterans around the country. You wouldn't believe how many vets have hit me up since I started Operation Overmed.

How did those drugs affect your relations with other people?
I didn't have relations with other people. I took care of my dog, because he needed me to live.

Why cannabis?
Because it's the only thing that helps me. The only thing that makes me feel like Mike Whiter.

Returning veterans have been a big force for social change for centuries. Should marijuana be legalized? And what do you think the role of veterans play in the legalization is?
Absolutely. I think veterans are the gateway to federal medical marijuana. We're the ones that need it from the federal legal perspective. It's legal on the state level for things like epilepsy. But local laws don't affect VA policy.

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BRIEFS

Hearings on removing Kane begin Monday

A special committee of the Pennsylvania Senate will begin a series of hearings on Monday on whether the Senate should remove Attorney General Kathleen Kane from office because of the indefinite suspension of her law license.

The hearings center on the state constitution's requirement that the elected attorney general should have a law license, as well as whether it allows the Republican-controlled Senate to directly remove officeholders through a two-thirds vote.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Kathleen Kane CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Kane, a Democrat, had her license suspended on Oct. 22 by order of the state Supreme Court in a ruling related to charges of leaking secret grand jury information.

Kane has said she can run the 700-employee attorney general's office as a pure administrator, leaving the legal work to others.

Kane contends that the Republican-controlled committee has no authority under the constitution to remove her, saying they are "subverting the process of impeachment and/or trial by jury" in a letter to the commitee. She says she will not turn over documents and emails requested by the panel.

Kane has not been asked to attend the hearing and will not send a representative, spokesman Chuck Ardo told Reuters on Sunday. REUTERS

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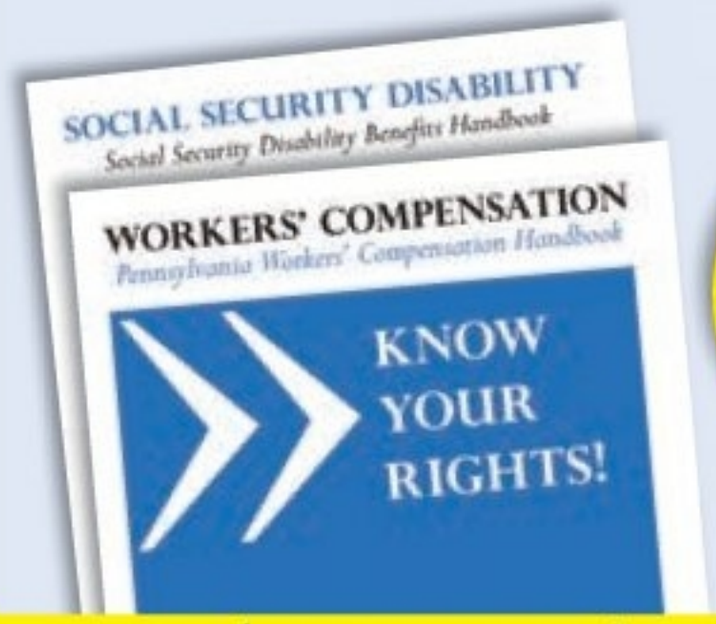

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Marni (left) and Remy Teel, 5, enjoy some mac and cheese and chili.

Sharon Rosenberg gives daughter Alice, 1, a spoonful of chili at the University City Arts League chili sale on Sunday.

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Die-hard fans hate plan to change 'Rocky' steps

A planned redesign of the famed museum steps has "Rocky" fans aghast.

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A woman runs up the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art's iconic steps — which Rocky Balboa famously ascended — may be due for a renovation soon, and that's not pleasing the film's fans.

"It's a bad idea," said Jim McAndrew, of Brookhaven, who attended a recent press event at the museum steps for the upcoming "Rocky" spin-off film, "Creed."

The museum last year announced that it would dig a series of galleries under the large plaza at the top of the steps. Those galleries could include a large window cut in the middle of the steps, overlooking the Ben Franklin Parkway in a renovation planned by big-name architect Frank Gehry.

Gehry told Reuters that altering the steps is not a done deal. But architectural models unveiled as part of the fund-raising push to help finance the renovation include the giant window.

"Why would they ruin the "Rocky" steps?" said Bob Creedon, of Turnersville, New Jersey who said he was Stallone's classmate at Notre Dame Academy — a private school on Rittenhouse Square that is no longer there.

People hang out at the top of the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. ALL PHOTOS CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Rocky Balboa runs up those steps at the iconic end to the 1976 original film's training montage, raising his arms over his head as he looks over the parkway. He does it again in "Rocky II," and according to the blog TotalRocky.com the steps appear in every film except "Rocky IV" (Incidentally, Stallone lived in one of the high-rise apartments, Park Towne Place, that is visible from the top of the steps.)

> *"Why would they ruin the Rocky steps?"*
>
> Bob Creedon

The steps rank as one of the most popular tourist destinations in the world.

Katie Wedeen, of Glen Rock, New Jersey, was vacationing in Philadelphia with her children Bernie and Rachel and husband Andy. She said her hotel gave out maps for jogging routes, and the "Rocky" steps are on them.

But not everyone hates the plans.

Former Philadelphia Eagle Vince Papale, whose underdog status as a player earned him the nickname Rocky during the 1976 season, said that as long as people can raise their arms at the top of the steps, then a little change couldn't hurt.

"You still gotta be able to raise your hands," Papale said.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art did not return a call for comment about the status of the renovations. They said last year that Gehry's master plan could take 15 years to complete.

It appears that the steps will feature in "Creed" in which Stallone's character plays the role of coach to Apollo Creed's son, who is played by Michael B. Jordan.

The movie will be released Nov. 25.

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Investigators '90 percent sure' bomb downed Russian plane

Investigators of the Russian plane crash in Egypt are "90 percent sure" the noise heard in the final second of a cockpit recording was an explosion caused by a bomb, a member of the investigation team told Reuters on Sunday.

"The indications and analysis so far of the sound on the black box indicate it was a bomb," said the Egyptian investigation team member, who asked not to be named due to sensitivities. "We are 90 percent sure it was a bomb."

His comments reflect a much greater degree of certainty about the cause of the crash than the investigation committee has so far declared in public.

Lead investigator Ayman al-Muqaddam announced on Saturday that the plane appeared to have broken up in midair while it was being flown on autopilot, and that a noise had been heard in the last second of the cockpit recording. But he said it was too soon to draw conclusions about why the plane crashed.

Confirmation that militants brought down the airliner could have a devastating impact on Egypt's lucrative tourist industry, which has suffered from years of political turmoil and was hit last week when Russia, Turkey and several European countries suspended flights to Sharm al-Sheikh and other destinations.

It could also mark a new strategy by the hardline Islamic State group which holds large parts of Syria and Iraq.

Asked to explain the remaining 10 percent margin of doubt, the investigator declined to elaborate, but Muqaddam cited other possibilities on Saturday including a fuel explosion, metal fatigue in the plane or lithium batteries overheating.

He said debris was scattered over an 8-mile area "which is consistent with an in-flight break-up."

REUTERS

Debris of the A321 Russian airliner lie on the ground a day after the plane crashed in Wadi al-Zolomat, a mountainous area in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. GETTY IMAGES

BRIEFS

UFO off California? Streaking light was missile test, Pentagon says

Social media lit up on Saturday night with reports of streaking lights across the skies from California to Arizona, but the phenomenon turned out to be a Navy missile test flight launched off the southern California coast, the Pentagon said.

A Pentagon public affairs spokesman said a U.S. Navy Strategic Systems Programs Trident II (D5) missile test flight was conducted at sea from the USS Kentucky, in the Pacific Test Range off the coast of Southern California.

Users of social media platforms posted photos, comments and video of the lights, wondering whether they might have come from everything from a meteor to a UFO.

The tests of the unarmed missile were part of a scheduled, on-going system evaluation test, according to the spokesman, Commander Ryan Perry.

Such launches are conducted on a frequent, recurring basis to ensure the continued reliability of the system, Perry said, as well as to provide systems information and assurances of their capabilities. REUTERS

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Box office: 'Spectre' tops 'The Peanuts Movie' with $73 million

James Bond and Charlie Brown brought the box office roaring back to life, as "Spectre" and "The Peanuts Movie" attracted big crowds over their opening weekends.

"Spectre," the latest 007 adventure, took first place, debuting to $73 million from 3,929 theaters — a hefty figure and the second highest in series history, but one that nevertheless trails the launch of "Skyfall." The previous film in the long-running franchise bowed to $88.4 million, but had better reviews and benefited from being the only new wide-release in its opening weekend. Going into the weekend, tracking suggested that the film would debut to $80 million, but the strength of "The Peanuts Movie" and some critical grousing may have depressed ticket sales slightly.

Daniel Craig GETTY IMAGES

Internationally, however, "Spectre" remains a juggernaut, pulling in $200 million and pushing its worldwide total to more than $300 million after two weeks in release. With a production budget of $250 million and millions more in marketing costs, "Spectre" has to pull in $650 million globally to break even.

It's a time of transition for Bond. Daniel Craig, who was praised by critics for injecting an emotional depth and danger to the character, has hinted this is his last time playing the role.

The search for a replacement has already triggered frenzied speculation about who can take over the series.

And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Eon Productions are weighing distribution offers. Sony's deal to distribute the Bond films expires with "Spectre," and though the studio is expected to make a bid to keep the series, other suitors, such as Warner Bros. and Paramount, will aggressively pursue the rights to the franchise.

While older audiences flocked to see the martini-swilling spy, Fox's "The Peanuts Movie" appealed to families. The adaptation of Charles Schulz's beloved comic strip racked up $45 million across 3,897 screens. It cost $100 million to make and was produced by Blue Sky, the creative force behind the "Ice Age" series.

On the limited release front, Open Road capitalized on Oscar buzz for "Spotlight." The look at the Boston Globe's investigation of the Catholic Church sexual abuse scandal picked up $302,276 from five theaters. That's a healthy per-screen average of $60,455.

The film will gradually expand in the coming weeks and hopes to be in more than 500 theaters heading into Thanksgiving.

"There were multiple sell outs in every theater, every day this weekend," said Jason Cassidy, chief marketing officer at Open Road. "They had to add showtimes."

Fox Searchlight offered up another piece of awards bait, debuting the period romance "Brooklyn" in five theaters where it earned $237,389 and picked up a solid per-screen average of $36,200. REUTERS

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Carson endorses statehood for Puerto Rico at island rally

The presidential candidate has found little support among Republicans in Puerto Rico, who mostly favor Jeb Bush and Marco Rubio, both of whom have endorsed statehood for the U.S. commonwealth.

Ben Carson GETTY IMAGES

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson endorsed U.S. statehood for Puerto Rico on Sunday, citing its "very strategic" location for military defense.

Speaking at a convention for Puerto Rican gubernatorial candidate Ricardo Rossello, a member of the island's pro-statehood party, Carson said he "would be incredibly honored and delighted for Puerto Rico to be the 51st state."

"One thing I've found when I have come to Puerto Rico is extremely friendly people," the 64-year-old retired neurosurgeon said, adding that "we have probably more patriotic Puerto Ricans than almost any other state."

Statehood is a central political issue in Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory whose two main parties are the pro-statehood PNP and pro-commonwealth PPD, each of which have Democrats and Republicans within their ranks.

The island's fate has also made it onto U.S. presidential candidates' agendas because Puerto Ricans can vote in presidential primaries — though not general elections - and because Florida, a key swing state, is home to nearly 1 million Puerto Ricans.

Carson called Puerto Rico "very strategically located for the defense of America, right near Cuba."

"We have the Chinese already coming in and infiltrating the Caribbean," he said. "We also have to recognize that we have global jihadists who are trying to destroy us. We need unity."

Carson, neck and neck with Donald Trump atop Republican polls, spoke for about five minutes without addressing recent headline-grabbing allegations that he misrepresented facts surrounding a scholarship offer to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and fabricated details of a violent exchange with a friend as a child.

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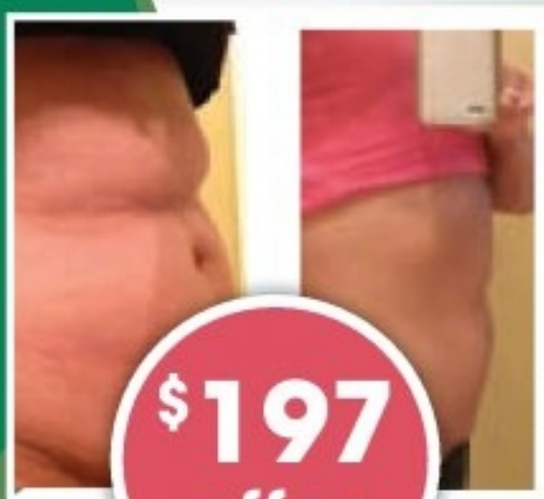

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Opinion

Tom Foreman is a CNN correspondent and author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

We are now one year away from the next presidential election, and you can bet your treasured collection of "Kung Fu" tapes that the campaigners are all sharpening their MMA moves for the final 12 months of combat for the Oval Office. Here are my three things to look for — like a ninja — this week in politics.

1. THE GOP OCTAGON: The Republicans will be getting all Chuck Norris on each other Tuesday, as they once again put on the black and grab their nun-chucks for a debate. Donald Trump and Ben Carson will, of course, keep vying for the "most outside the Beltway" belt. These are desperate times with money and poll numbers dwindling fast for some. So watch for wild swings by Jeb Bush, and a steady mix of offense and defense from rising Marco Rubio. I don't know who will win, but you can bet there will be losers and by week's end I think we'll see at least one combatant drop out.

2. "ONLY A NINJA CAN STOP A NINJA": Hillary Clinton generally holds a substantial lead over Bernie Sanders in the polls, and she is expanding the gap in early voting states. But the enthusiasm factor is still favoring his side. Even as she tries to finish him off, watch for her to start angling even harder for his left-leaning base ... because unless she can convince enough of them that she is the true dojo master, she'll be kicked silly by the Repubs.

3. SHADOW SKILLS: And just in case you missed it: Voting this past week left Republicans energized, with strong showings coast to coast. The GOP is dominating the Democrats in control of governorships, state legislatures, and don't forget — they still hold both houses of the U.S. Congress. You won't hear it much, but trust me — the Dems will be whispering this week about what, if anything, that will mean for their presidential hopeful.

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Gwen and Blake stop being coy, confirm they're dating

First there were the backstage rumors of signs of affection, then there was all the hand-holding at the various Halloween parties they attended together. Then Gwen Stefani and Blake Shelton got all PDA-happy at the CMA Awards last week. And now? Shelton's rep has officially confirmed that the "Voice" judges are totally dating. It's confirmed! But Stefani might not be too happy that the news is out. "We didn't [confirm it]. Like, somebody did. That's what's so crazy. Like, who announces that? Why would I do that?" she says in an interview with a Dallas radio station. "He's a pretty rad guy, I have to say that."

Oh, and how's this for awkward? On the same day that Stefani was out talking about how she's, like, totally moved on from her crumbling marriage, soon-to-be ex-husband Gavin Rossdale was spotted out and about still wearing his wedding ring. Dude, come on.

Justin Bieber's fury cannot be contained by a mere chair

If there's one thing Justin Bieber likes doing these days, it's storming off from places, whether it's a stage — like he did in Spain and Norway — or a restaurant, as he was spotted doing near Cannes, France, this weekend, upending a perfectly nice chair in the process. No piece of furniture is safe from the fury of a frustrated Bieber! Video surfaced online of Bieber toppling the poor seating implement and then storming off to an unknown location during what must have been a pretty uncomfortable meal, but the boy himself says people should stop reading too much into his temper tantrums.

"No one is flipping out, dude. My buddy had just told me some bad personal news," he tweeted at a reporter who wrote about the incident. "Don't lie, please." He followed up with the hashtag #Illshowyou, which is more than a little disturbing.

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Bad Girls of 'SNL'

"Saturday Night Live" continues to make great use of its impressive, deep female cast member bench, like with this new Bad Girls music video. The clip puts the gals in a boastful, hard-edge stance bragging about all the ways they misbehave in polite society. Like sneaking free fountain drinks when you just ask for a cup of water, or taking the elevator to the second floor. But for true, yo, being a server is hard so you should still tip 20 percent.

Michael Fassbender evens turns on horses

No one is immune to the charms of rakish, well-endowed Irish actor Michael Fassbender, apparently, and that includes members of the animal kingdom. While making his "Jane Eyre" in 2011, Fassbender got pretty friendly with a horse named Prince — but apparently not as friendly as Prince would've liked. "He used to get quite aroused whenever I got on his back," Fassbender says. "Dan the horse handler had to get on it and sort of, you know, canter him or give him a little trot so he'd sort … retract it back in and then he was good to go."

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Burt Reynolds still pining for Sally Field

Here's one for the history buffs. Burt Reynolds is apparently still hung up on ex Sally Field, even after all these years. But I mean, come on, she's Sally Field, so sure. The pair dated on and off for five years three decades ago, and it apparently left quite an impression. "I miss her terribly," Reynolds tells Vanity Fair. "Even now, it's hard on me. I don't know why I was so stupid. Men are like that, you know? You find the perfect person, and then you do everything you can to screw it up." Yikes. Sorry to bum everybody out.

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Rainn Wilson: Top of the nerd hierarchy

MATT HOYLE

In his memoir, "The Bassoon King," the actor talks about his less-than-cool hobbies and his favorite memories from "The Office."

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Rainn Wilson's interests in playing the bassoon in orchestra, competing on the chess team and joining the pottery club didn't exactly make him the cool kid at school.

"There were no nerd CEOs or nerd podcasts," he says of being geeky before it had cachet. "Nerds were there to get beat up and to be mocked."

Things changed when he joined the drama club. "There's a nerd hierarchy and the drama geek is at the top of it because there are very cute girls that will hang out with you in that environment," he says. "Once I saw I could make people laugh with acting, I left that other stuff behind. I didn't quit the bassoon until I got to college, but I was off and running."

New York in the '90s

After college, Wilson spent the early '90s pursuing acting while living in New York's East Village. He lived on Avenue C and Third Street in a three-bedroom apartment, where he and two roommates each paid $500 a month. "At that time, Alphabet City was pretty overrun with drugs," he says. When he wasn't dodging fights between squatters, he liked taking his pit bull to the dog run in Tompkins Square Park.

"Dog parks are the great equalizer," he says. "You've got folks from the projects, rich folks, students and poor artists like my girlfriend [now wife, Holiday Reinhorn] and me were, so that's always great."

Reminiscing about "The Office"

While Wilson had been in a long list of TV shows before "The Office," most of his fans know him as Dwight Schrute — and his "Office" audition really did change his life.

"I was the first person to audition on the very first day of auditioning," he remembers. First, he auditioned for the role of Michael Scott, which he says went terribly.

But he nailed the Dwight audition. "I just knew that combination of white trash, nerd, know-it-all, self-serious weirdo so well. That was my wheelhouse. I knew I had to play that role."

Wilson has many favorite Dwight moments — there's no shortage of memories in his book — but his favorite moment of all is a tender moment he shared with Jim, in the episode "Money." Angela has broken up with Dwight and Jim comes down to the stairwell to cheer him up. After they talk, Dwight reaches out to Jim to hug him or thank him, but Jim isn't there and Dwight is left looking a bit bashful.

"It's my favorite moment in all the 300 episodes," Wilson says. "That's what I loved about the show. We could be ridiculous and absurd in the humor, but at the same time there are some tender, human moments."

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Ranking the Blofelds

So it turns out Christoph Waltz's baddie in "Spectre" was James Bond's beloved old nemesis Blofeld after all. But where does Waltz's version rank with the others? MATT PRIGGE

Christoph Waltz (with Lea Seydoux) revived one of the Bond franchise's most cherished villains in "Spectre." SONY

1. "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (1967)

Behold Donald Pleasance's wicked scar. MGM

Donald Pleasance

Blofeld had been in the Bonds since the second one, 1963's "From Russia With Love," but we never got a good look at him. His face was obscured, and he was only represented onscreen as a body in a chair, usually stroking a white-haired kitty. He finally showed his face in "You Only Live Twice," but not until the spectacular volcano fortress-set climax. It's a great reveal: Not only is he played by character actor Donald Pleasance but he has a cool scar running down the right side of his face.

2. "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" (1969))

Telly Savalas bros down with George Lazenby and his outfit. MGM

Telly Savalas

Ian Fleming's novel "You Only Live Twice" came out after the "Service" book, and it ended with Bond killing Blofeld. But the movie version was made after the "Twice" film, meaning when George Lazenby's 007 worms his way into Blofeld's compound, Blofeld inexplicably doesn't recognize him. Then again, both characters are played by different actors: Bond by Lazenby and Blofeld by Telly Savalas, who gives the villain a very Savalas-y breed of psycho-cackling menace, plus a fondness for turtlenecks.

3. "DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER" (1971)

Blofeld suddenly has hair in "Diamonds are Forever." MGM

Charles Gray

Gray, perhaps best known as the snooty English narrator from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," came on for the crime lord's third gig in a row as the films' head baddie, and his version is the most camp — all sneers and quips, a far cry from the quietly menacing Blofeld of Donald Pleasance. He fits right into "Diamonds Are Forever," at that point the silliest of the Bond films, and one that would fit glazed ham Roger Moore better than it did an almost comatose Connery.

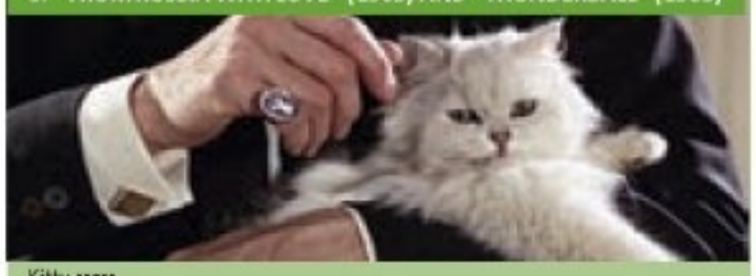
4. "SPECTRE" (2015)

The dude towards the bottom of the screen is no less than Blofeld. SONY

Christoph Waltz

Christoph Waltz's Blofeld is really just Christoph Waltz, which is to say he's a peppy psycho, smiling and polite even as he's talking about drilling holes in the head of Daniel Craig's Bond. He's fine, though the characterization is wack: He's been saddled with a backstory that's the equivalent of when George Lucas had young Anakin Skywalker be the creator of R2D2 in "The Phantom Menace."

5. "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" (1963) AND "THUNDERBALL" (1965)



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Anthony Dawson (body) and Eric Pohlmann (voice)

He was just a body with his head obscured stroking a cat, but that was enough: Blofeld was not only the head of a powerful crime syndicate with tentacles all over the globe, but someone you saw just enough of to never want to see him at all. It would have been a disappointment to see his face at all if he hadn't been played by Donald Pleasance with a cool scar.

6. "FOR YOUR EYES ONLY" (1981)

Blofeld meets a bad end in the cold open of "For Your Eyes Only." MGM

John Hollisas (body) and Robert Rietty (voice)

The franchise lost the rights to Blofeld in the 1970s, meaning when he popped up for one final goodbye (until "Spectre") his face had to be once again obscured and he had to be credited as "bad villain in wheelchair." Here he tries to kill Bond and only winds up dropped into tall chimney stack, presumably dying. But with Bond, you never know.

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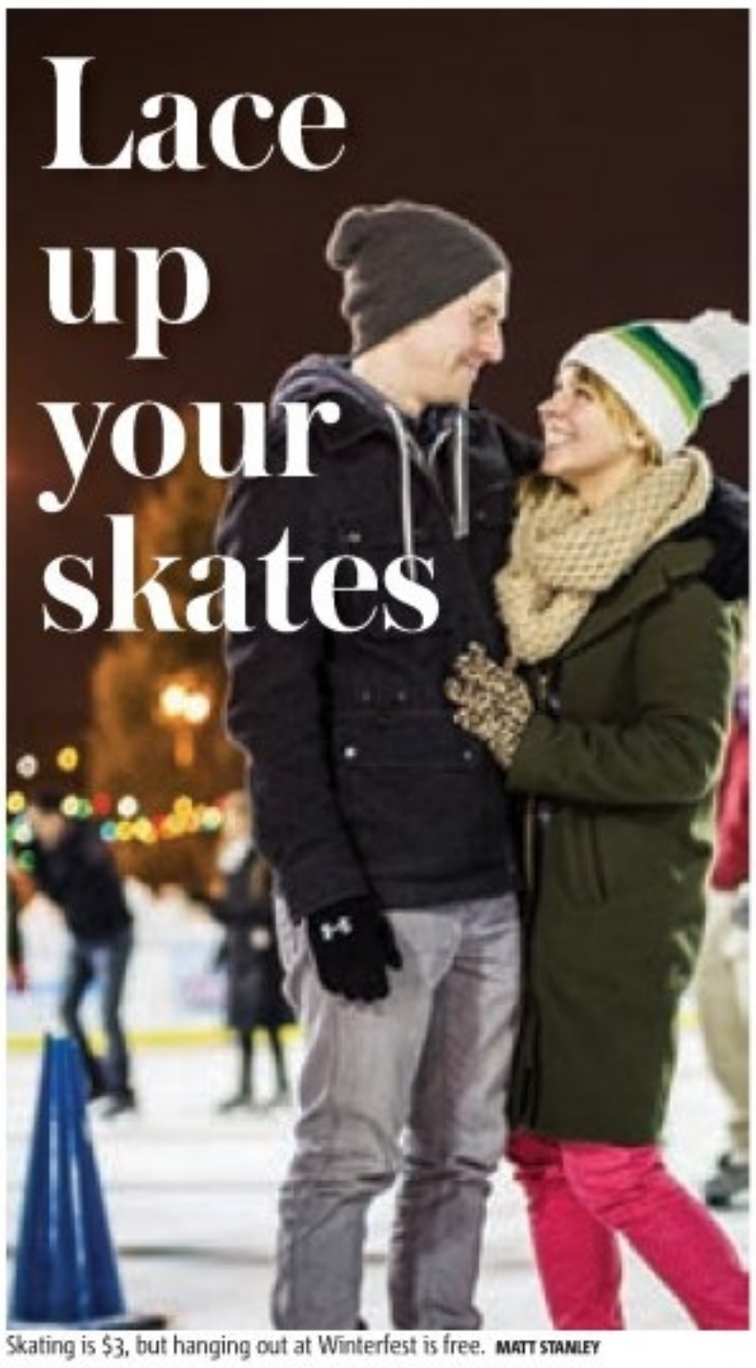

Skating is $3, but hanging out at Winterfest is free. MATT STANLEY

The Lodge will be back, with couches, arcade games, food and drink. MATT STANLEY

Here's what's new at Winterfest on the waterfront for this year.

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It may feel more like early fall than almost Thanksgiving, but according to the calendar it's already almost time to lace up our ice skates. Blue Cross RiverRink Winterfest on the Delaware River waterfront opens Nov. 27 and runs until Feb. 28. The outdoor ice skating rink will again be surrounded by trees strung with lights, and the ski chalet-style Lodge will be back with cozy spots to kick back, plus plenty of food and drink options — but there are also a few extra treats in store this year.

The Berley brothers, the duo behind Old City's old-fashioned ice cream shop Franklin Fountain (the one with the line snaked around the block in the summer) are setting up a Confectionary Cabin set next to the fire pits and serving up drinking chocolate, s'mores kits and other sweets.

Garces Group, led by chef Jose Garces (Amada, Village Whiskey), will provide the savory eats in the Lodge, like short rib fries and tacos from a pop-up Distrito stand. This is also where you'll be getting craft beers and hot spiked drinks, like apple cider with Jim Beam Maple.

New for this year are a set of three-sided cabins with electric fireplaces and cushy seats, for rent or, if not claimed, for whomever grabs them first — think of it as the answer to Summerfest's coveted hammocks.

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The 'SpongeBob' movie is as weird as the show

Part of the "SpongeBob SquarePants" movie takes place in the world of live action. But luckily most of it is just like the show: animated and crazy. PARAMOUNT PICTURES

You don't need to have seen a second of the undying "SpongeBob" show to enjoy the second movie, which is essentially "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" for kids (and kid-like adults), meaning it's an unfettered blast of non-sequitur weirdness.

The plot really does matter, because it's totally insane: our hero (voiced by the great Tom Kenny) tries to rescue a burger recipe stolen from his aquatic land, which, without its prime product, has become a post-apocalyptic wasteland.

Eventually he winds up on the live-action surface, going to battle with pirate Antonio Banderas, but it's batty well before then, with at least two Kubrick references and one drawn-out nod to Sergio Leone. You know, for the kids!

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"UNEXPECTED"

Pregnancy does not go swimmingly for Cobie Smulders in "Unexpected." THE FILM ARCADE

Cobie Smulders is having a good 2015. We're not talking about her appearing (briefly) in the second "Avengers" movie. Freed of "How I Met Your Mother," she's thrown herself into indies, giving alert, cranky, funny turns in Andrew Bujalski's "Results" and Kris Swanberg's pregnancy dramedy. Here, she's a teacher surprised to be knocked up. As her body rebels against her, she has to contend with hesitantly marrying her baby daddy (Anders Holm), trying to find when she can return to work after maternity leave and trying to help a low-income student (Gail Bean) who's also preggers. Swanberg's script acknowledges that the latter plight is mired in well-meaning but partly clueless liberal guilt, but any rough patches are smoothed over by Smulders.

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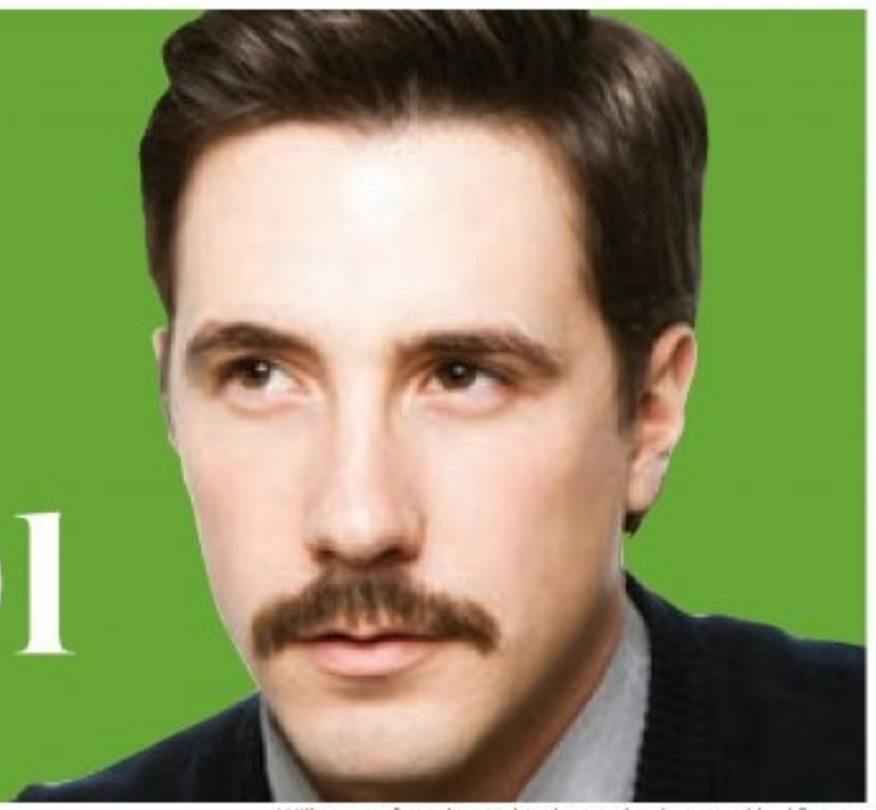

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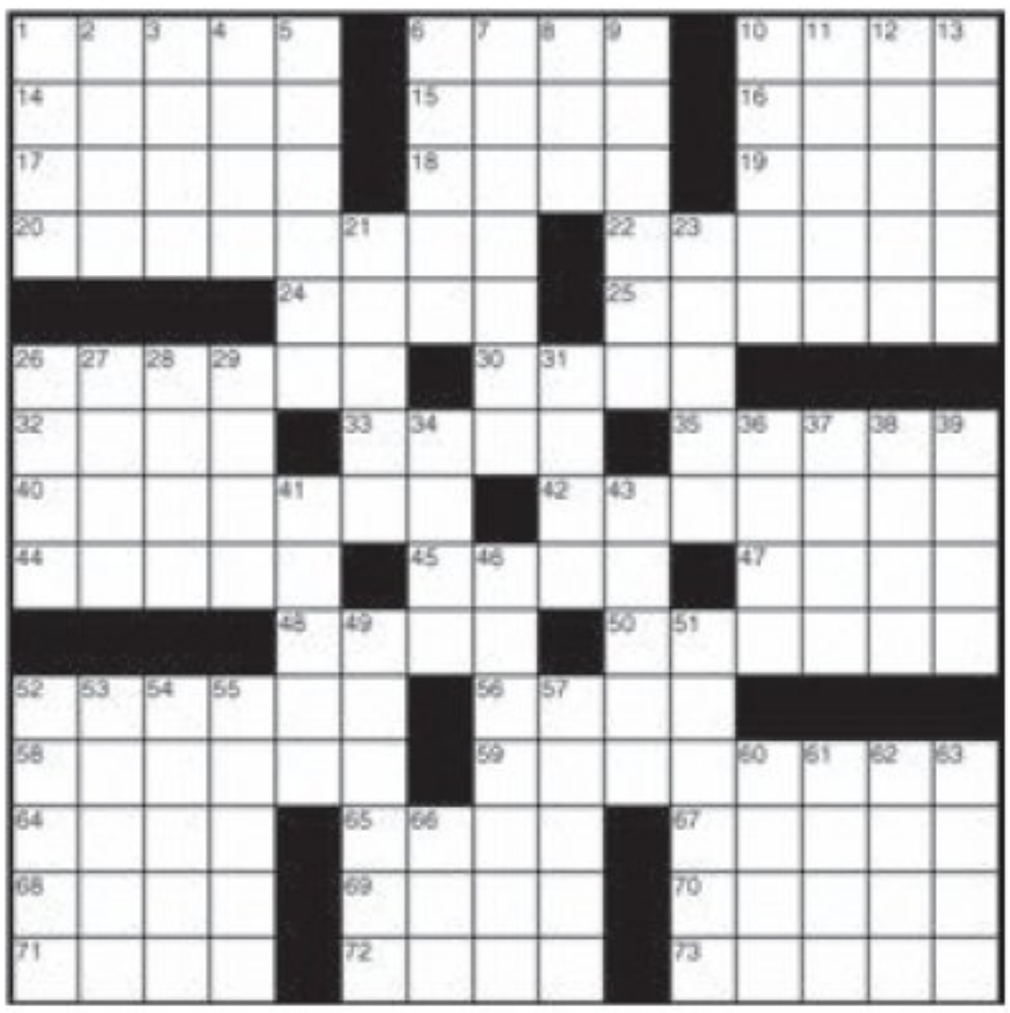

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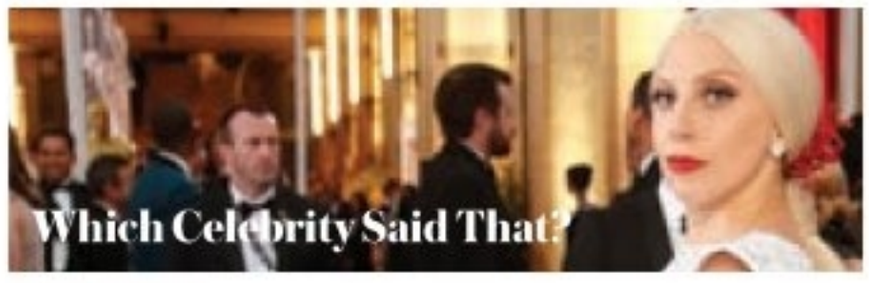

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Aries If something needs to be done, hop to it and make it happen. Procrastinating is not your style, so stop floundering.

Taurus Let your voice be heard. Don't play second fiddle to someone who is trying to outshine you. Socializing will lead to prospects.

Gemini Avoid letting anyone distract you from taking care of your responsibilities. Be aware of anyone who is being overly nice.

Cancer Make plans to do things you enjoy or to look into new interests that have the potential to raise your income.

Leo You can initiate change, but make sure you get the approval of those your plans will affect before you begin.

Virgo Pick a direction that will lead to greater freedom. You can focus your energy on a goal that has eluded you.

Libra Volunteer in order to encounter people with something to offer in return. If you gather information, you will form a solution.

Scorpio Consider whether you still enjoy your job. Attend networking function that will allow you to check out other possibilities.

Sagittarius Not all roads lead to victory. You will have opportunities, but will also face opposition. Don't believe everything you hear.

Capricorn Don't let unpredictable people cause you to be uncertain. Be ready to take on more if that's what's required.

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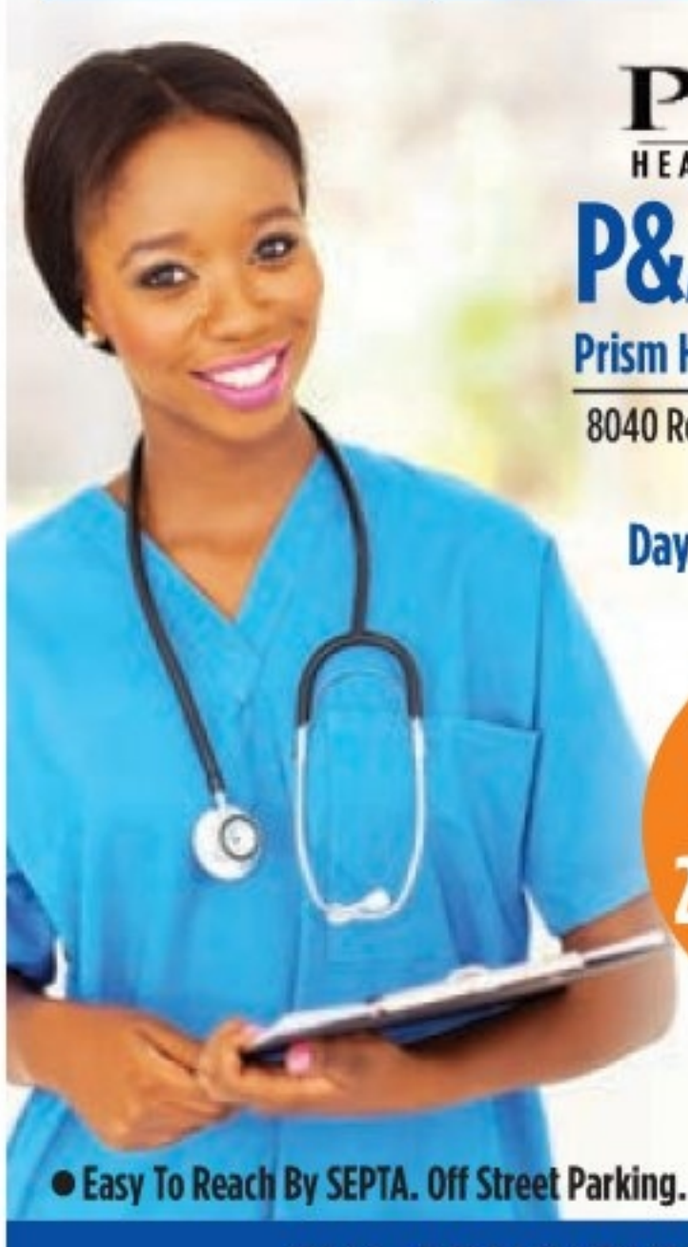

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

Melanie Duncan has started three (count 'em!) businesses. She tells us how she does it all.

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Melanie Duncan is a triple threat in the business world. She owns and runs three successful companies: Custom Greek Threads, a fraternity and sorority apparel seller; monogrammed home décor manufacturer Luxury Monograms; and online marketing and business classes that teach how to launch your own company. We talked to Duncan about how she got started and what it's like to be your own boss.

You started Custom Greek Threads with your boyfriend (now husband) when you were still in college. Is launching a business before you graduate something you would recommend?
One of the best things I ever did was choose to start a business in college. I'm shocked that more people don't do it. For most of us, it's the perfect little incubator period where your classes really aren't taking up all of your time. Also, you're kind of fearless in college. You're still young enough that you believe you're invincible and anything is possible. You're learning from professors with different backgrounds and hanging out with people who are in different majors, so I think that your exposure to ideas and opportunities is at an all-time high.

When you're running three businesses, how do you make sure you're balancing all of them equally?
The key thing is really investing my time and energy in the right hires so that I have the right people that are solely focused on those businesses for me. My brain can't be in every nook and cranny of that many different things, so I put all my time into making sure I am building the right team of people to work in those businesses and then doing everything I can to support and empower them to really thrive.

What are some good and bad things about being your own boss?
When you're your own boss, you're probably the toughest boss you'll ever have, because you're constantly evaluating your own performance. I require more from myself than I probably do from anyone else. When you're your own boss, you have to be framing your expectations for yourself realistically. I've been running my own businesses for 10 years now, so hitting that point has made me realize that it's a marathon and not a sprint.

What advice would you give someone who wants to start their own company, but doesn't have any business experience?

I think that when you get experience it's by going out there and trying something. What I would say is try to frame whatever ideas you're testing in the most flexible way possible. I would really encourage people to just get their feet wet with a couple different ideas and gauge off of that experience.

There are ways to find scholarships outside the university system. ISTOCK

Go to college on a budget

Getting a bachelor's degree can be really expensive, but you don't need to break the bank to earn a great education.

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College is expensive. Really, really expensive. And with the economy still struggling, it can be hard to scramble together $30,000 a year — or, likely, more — to attend school.

But there are ways to save, and get, money while pursuing a college degree. We asked Shereem Herndon-Brown, a former admissions officer at Georgetown University and current director of Strategic Admissions Advice, for his tips on how to make college more affordable.

Have a plan

One of the best ways to curb college costs is making sure you can finish your degree in four years. "Students need to have direction, a major in mind that suits their interests and their long-term goals," says Herndon-Brown. "If you go in without a plan and just take random classes, you can find yourself on a six- or seven-year plan. When students have a clear picture of what they want to do, what suits their personality — that can save money."

Start at a community college

If you don't know what you want to do, one way to explore possibilities without burning a hole in your pocket is to do some credits close to home, says Herndon-Brown. "Staring at a local community college and going there for two years and then transferring is a good option."

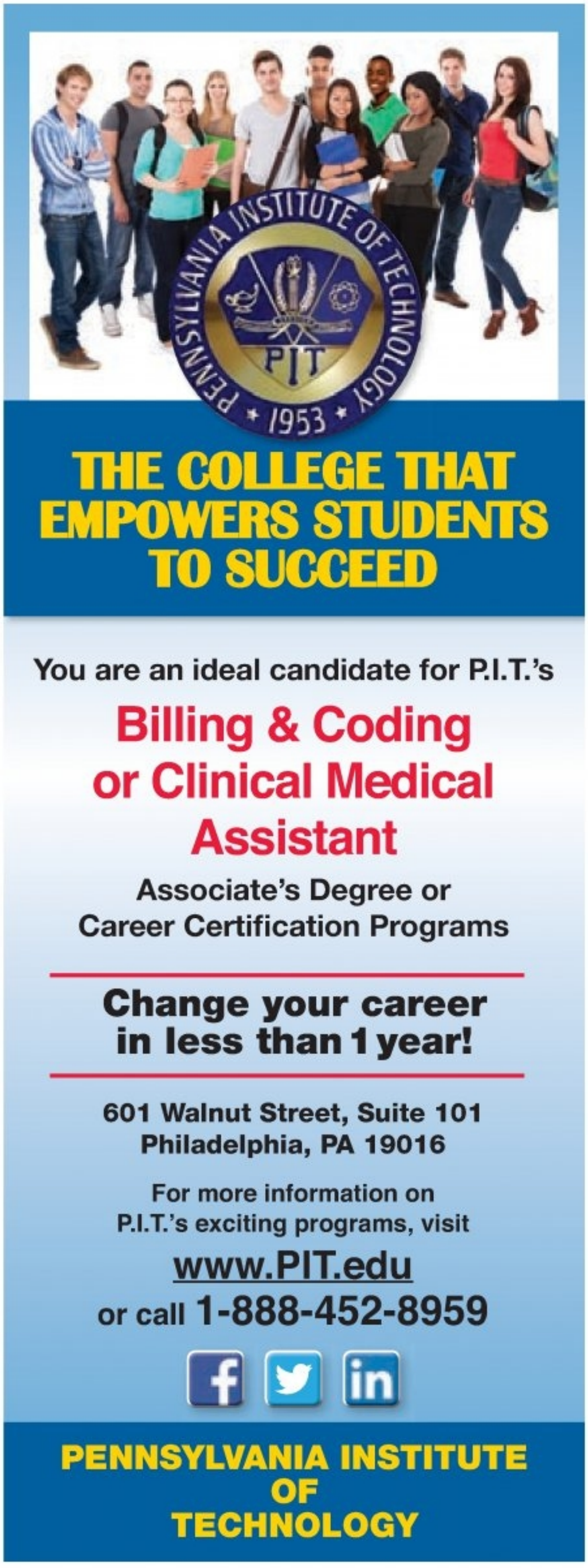
Look for scholarships in unusual places

It can be hard to get scholarships. But just because you may not qualify for need-based assistance from the school of your choice doesn't mean that you don't need some help. Fortunately, there are outside organizations that give money — such as churches, community centers and other groups. And, of course, there's the Internet. "Websites like Fastweb.com and College Xpress are like search engines for scholarships," says Herndon-Brown. "I also recommend working with a financial aid consultant, who can help match your interests and strengths with appropriate scholarships."

Herndon-Brown advises students to start early. "Finding aid is a long and tedious process, so you should start the end of junior year."

Be employable

Majoring in liberal arts isn't necessarily a bad — or money-wasting — decision. But students should be focused on balancing their more scholarly pursuits with tangible real-world skills, like fundamental accounting and economics, basic coding and computer programming, or an in-demand language such as Mandarin. "There's nothing wrong with studying philosophy or English or the social sciences," says Herndon-Brown. "But double major or minor in something that'll make you an asset to the kinds of companies who you want to work for." (It'll help pay off those student loans faster, too.)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Phillies decision to buy out Lee signifies new era for franchise

Ryan Howard and Carlos Ruiz are the only remaining links between the Phils and their 2008 World Series title.

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Cliff Lee, during his relatively short tenure in South Philly, was among the best lefties in all of baseball. GETTY IMAGES

Injuries aren't uncommon when a squad is comprised of primarily aging, veteran players.

Phillies fans know that better than most.

Ryan Howard, Chase Utley, Cliff Lee, Roy Halladay and Carlos Ruiz suffered so many injuries over recent years that a MASH unit should have been added to the bowels of Citizens Bank Park.

Utley was traded in August and hopes to play for another team despite issues courtesy of his bad knees and ankles. Halladay is retired and now his old pal Lee will presumably join him.

The Phillies announced last week that they will buy Lee out of the remainder of his deal for $12.5 million. That makes sense considering that the other option is pay him $27.5 million for his services in 2016.

It shouldn't be long before Lee announces his retirement. The day after Lee pitched the final game of his career, a two-inning Grapefruit League game against the Astros in early March, he told Metro that his elbow was coming along fine.

"I feel good and my elbow is really good," Lee said. "I'm looking forward to having a very different season than the last season."

Two days later, Lee revealed all that was not well with his elbow and it was the start of the final chapter to an extraordinary career. Regardless, the Arkansas native and resident will remain a Philadelphia sports icon. There will be a roar at Citizens Bank Park when the 2009 team is honored at the ballpark in 2019 when Lee is introduced.

Lee's fabrication is reminiscent of Halladay's assessment of his shoulder woes. Doc said all was fine in 2013 after he struggled mightily. A week later he went under the knife to start the final chapter of his illustrious career.

It's frustrating for the media and disappointing for fans when players are less than honest. But the upside for those following the Phillies in 2016 is that there aren't any aging hurlers, at least yet, on the staff. The only two players at this point, who appear as odds on favorites to break down are Ryan Howard, who figures to be back for 2016 and Carlos Ruiz, who should be relegated to part-time status. Both have a lot of miles on the odometer.

With Lee officially history, the Phillies continue to move on in a youthful direction. There is hope.

"Just look at the teams that were in the playoffs, an NL scout said. "Look at the Astros, Cubs and Mets. Youth can be a real good thing and the Phillies will at least have that next season."

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Panthers stay perfect with win over Packers

A bevy of close games highlighted Sunday's action.

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Thomas Davis intercepted Aaron Rodgers on fourth and goal to seal a 37-29 Carolina victory that looked anything but secure after a Cam Newton interception and Jared Allen penalty gave Green Bay first and 5 at the Carolina 17 down by a score.

The victory had seemed written in ink earlier, when Carolina led a listless Packers team 30-7 shortly after the half. Then Rodgers (25 of 48, 369 yards, 4 TDs, INT) led a furious comeback that only failed with four yards (and a two-pt conversion) to go.

For the 8-0 Panthers, the win solidifies their status among the NFL's four remaining unbeaten teams, and ends a four-week gauntlet featuring games against pre-season favorites Seattle, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, and Green Bay.

For Green Bay, their second loss in a row drops them into a tie in the NFC North with the Minnesota Vikings at 6-2.

Titans 34, Saints 28 (OT)
It took overtime, but Tennessee snapped a six-game losing streak with their first win since week one. It was also Marcus Mariota's (28 of 39, 371 yards, 4 TD) first game since Week 6, and the rookie didn't disappoint, setting career highs in completions and yards, and tying his four touchdown performance in Week 1.

Steelers 38, Raiders 35
A shootout between Ben Roethlisberger (24 for 44, 334 yards, 2 TDs, INT) and Derek Carr (24 of 44, 301 yards, 4 TDs, INT) appeared as if it would be Sunday's third game to be settled in overtime before Landry Jones found Antonio Brown late and Brown raced 57 yards to set up a game-winning Chris Boswell field goal with two seconds left. Brown had a Steelers' record 17 receptions for 284 yards on the day.

While DeAngelo Williams replaced Le'Veon Bell admirably, rushing for 170 yards and two touchdowns, Pittsburgh's injury woes continued when Roethlisberger left the game in the fourth quarter after a Raider landed on his leg.

Cam Newton threw for three TDs and ran for one more in Week 9's win. GETTY IMAGES

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Minnesota risked becoming a punchline for years to come (if Marty Mornhinweg is any precedent) when they took the wind in overtime, but it paid off after the Rams went three-and-out and the Vikings returned the ensuing punt 26 yards to begin their game-winning drive on their own 49 yard line. Teddy Bridgewater left the game late to undergo concussion testing. Adrian Peterson led the Vikings with 125 yards and a touchdown. Todd Gurley, enjoying perhaps the best debut season for a rookie running back since Peterson, was held under 100 yards for the first time since his debut appearance.

The Jets stayed in Wild Card position with Sunday's win. GETTY IMAGES

Patriots 27, Redskins 10
The Patriots made it eight victories in a row this season and 12 straight dating back to the end of last season Sunday. Washington looked much like they had in many of their losses this season: two turnovers, and 37 total rushing yards. For New England, this week the weapons of choice were Brandon LaFell (five catches, 102 yards receiving) and LeGarrette Blount (129 rushing yards and a touchdown).

Jets 28, Jaguars 23
The Jets (5-3) took the top spot in the AFC wild card standings behind Ryan Fitzpatrick's (21 of 34, 272 yards, 2 TDs) return to action. The Jets won despite Chris Ivory and the ground game again struggling. After gaining 460 yards on the ground through his first four games of the season, Ivory has just 84 yards over the last three, despite having 55 carries.

Bills 33, Dolphins 17
Tyrod Taylor had a triumphant return to play and LeSean McCoy had his best day as a Bill with 112 yards rushing and a touchdown. Buffalo completed a season sweep of Miami.

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